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Is the Cramblet vacancy in the school board to be auctioned off to the highest bidder at Thursday's primaries?

If anything in polities is certain, it is that the Chicago convention is sure to be a desperate fight from start to finish.

Will City Attorney Connell retire like return?

In the matter of spring cyclones Neter than states that are presumed to to year. be out of the cyclone belt.

The filled cheese bill passes under the guise of a revenue measure in the sen- the democratic party will dominate the

or two from their experience with the World's fair crowds. Now they anvantage of them.

The czar is indeed a great monarch. but the formality of a public coronation can neither add to nor detract from his true greatness. Greatness must be by what others do for him.

The prohibitionists lead off this week with the first of the great national conventions. Whatever the prohibitionists do in the selection of a ticket and in framing a platform, Nebraska's delegation will play a prominent part.

journ. Many of them realize that they is obvious when it gives to the sound are not likely to be sent back and are money side the entire delegations of anxious to make the most of their so- Kentucky, Michigan and Minnesota and journ in Washington while they are on allows it fifteen from Indiana, sixteen the government pay roll.

The prosperity of Mexico and other countries compelled to submit to 50cent silver coinage is the prosperity of a majority of 70, amply sufficient not the few mine owners, coffee planters only to enable that element to make and favored concessionaires and the the platform, but also to name the candegradation and slavery of the poor and ignorant toiling masses.

Mayor Broatch is having the town want him to be the next governor of Nebraska. The honorable mayor need not put himself to so much trouble. He will find out all he wants to know at the republican primaries next Thursday.

Senator Voorhees is getting ready to retire from the senate just as ex-Senator Ingalls is preparing to attempt to regain membership in that body. Since the famous Ingalls-Voorhees debate the senate has not been big enough for both of those statesmen at one and the same time.

Senator Blackburn of Kentucky is quoted as saying that there will be two so-called democratic conventions and that each will put up a presidential ticket on a platform of its own. Wouldn't this be unique? Two democratic tickets and not enough democrats to elect one.

And now it is reported that gold has been struck in the suburbs of Boston. Not long ago a gold strike was chronicled in the vicinity of Omaha. Striking gold that an assayer will certify to as the real metal, however, is different from taking gold out of the ground in paying quantities.

This is the year of the logical candidate. But nobody has yet brought out the Hon. William F. Cody as the most logical among the logical candidates for governor of Nebraska. It is now foreordained that we are to have a great interstate exposition in 1898, and who is there in the wild west who knows more about expositions and who has a wider range of personal acquaintance with American and foreign dignitaries than the Barnum of the far west, Buffalo Bill?

The Cripple Creek bubble, so far as Omahans are concerned, has been pretty effectually exploded. The mad rush for fortune has almost ceased. Men who left here under the spell have had ample time to repent at leisure Ere long they will all return, wiser and poorer than when they left. For it is written on the prairies of Nebraska that this year's crop will be one of great abundance, and the gold it will bring into the state will exceed that which will be dug out of the earth at Crip- are returning to their first love with a fles ple Creek two dollars to one.

completed between the Missouri river

and the Pacific coast very few people had any idea that there would be any demand for more than two other transcontinental lines during the nineteenth century. Today we have six trunk lines stretching across the continent west of Pacific, which has become a formidable bankruptcy of most of the Pacific railnot all created to meet a long-felt want and have wrecked one another because the limited volume of business does not justify so many overland systems.

While, therefore, there is no demand there are gaps to be filled which will materially shorten distances and help to build up sections that are now deprived of railroad facilities to which they are entitled. One of the most promising projects is the proposed new line from Salt Lake City to Los Angeto Salt Lake City, but to every trade center between Chicago and the Utah enpital.

17,931 existing routes. This means not only in gold 3 cents above the ratio of 16 to There is a time for all things-a time a saying of time in the transportation 1, and nobody had any disposition to for sowing and a time for reaping-a to before me and subscribed in me this let day of May, 1896 N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. every concession.

by way of the Union Pacific, Rock failed to afford the needed relief. Island or Burlington systems will also bring this city and state into more in- sist in telling people that the trade de-Cincinnatus to his farm or will be hold the Pacific slope and open a profitable entirely and solely to the crime of 1873. It until the investment brings a 16 to 1 field to our jobbers, meat packers and manufacturers. It will afford the Pacific coast people and the people of Utah an outlet for their products that braska has, after all, fared much bet- are growing more in demand from year

> FIGURING ON CHICAGO. The question as to which element of

ate, although its authors would be most | Chicago convention grows in interest. satisfied if its enforcement had the though it is apparent that the houest effect to cut off the revenue altogether. money element is not gaining confidence as the election of delegates progresses. The rallroads have learned a thing The leaders of that element still profess to be hopeful, but neither they nor the democratic honest money newspapers nounce their special rates to the con- talk in a confident strain. Thus the ventions in time to let people take ad- Philadelphia Times says: "Unless there shall be a very positive reaction among the democrats in many of the states between this and the meeting of the national convention at Chicago, there is little reason to hope that the friends of sound money will be able to control measured by what he does rather than the highest tribunal of the democratic party." Taking the action of the states which have already declared on the silver issue and the best information as to others, the Times presents figures as to the probable strength of the sound proper stand. Undoubtedly Senator money and cheap money elements in the Chicago convention which give the former 420 votes and the latter 490. That paper says it made the list as lib-Democratic congressmen persist in eral to the gold standard as the facts seem to warrant at this time, and this from Ohio, six from West Virginia and eight from Georgia. But even with this liberal allowance to the sound money men the free silver element is given didate by abrogating the two-thirds rule, which undoubtedly it will do if neces-

sary. The figurers on the free silver side are claiming that that element will go canvassed to see how many republicans into the convention with not far from 600 votes and the indications certainly are that such will be the case, in which event contests would be settled in their favor and they might thus be able to secure two-thirds of the convention and nominate a candidate without changing

the time-honored rule. There is no promise or probability of any reaction in the states which are yet to elect delegates to Chicago, so that it may be regarded as assured that the democratic national convention will declare for the free, unlimited and independent coinage of silver at 16 to 1 and will nominate a candidate in full accord with that declaration. What will the sound money element do then? The presumption is that it will withdraw from the convention and put another candidate in the field, but there has been no expression from any of the leaders of this element regarding the course likely to be pursued. It is plain, however, that unless the sound money men are willing to have the democratic party destroyed they must renounce a free silver platform and candidate and present a platform and candidate of their own. Otherwise there will be no demoeratic party after next November.

BEFORE THE CRIME WAS COMMITTED. There has been so much sald and written recently about the so-called crime of 1873 and the business depression, money stringency and decline in property values subsequent to the alleged crime that it may be of interest to take a look backward and see how things were in Omaha and the west before the awful crime was committed. On April 11, 1872, nearly a year previous to the enactment of the law that omitted the silver dollar from the list of United States coins, the following editorial appeared in The Omaha Bee under the caption, "Concerning Dull Times."

People who complain about dull times in Omaha seem to forget that there is no good reason why Omaha should form an exception to the general stagnation in business which for some months past has made itself manifest throughout the west. There is not a town or city between the Mississippl river and the Pacific coast where this same ery of duil times cannot just now be heard. A number of our business men who, actuated by a desire to better their condition have been trying to establish branch houses at Denver, Salt Lake and other points west in their ear. Only yesterday we conversed

burvest, but, contrary to expectation, was trouble ahead, and a victimized to the tune of several thousand

dollars. Neither is Omaha the only place where real estate is dull. San Francisco has 3,000 roads attests the fact that they were why should Omaha expect to be exempted from these inavitable periodical depressions which, to a great extent, are the after-pains

of the rebellion? If anything has injured Omaha, it is the they now find themselves the lucky owners of numerous holes in the ground, which may duli times in Omaha. While they were in- others. vesting their loose change in mining stocks, numerous opportunities were offered at home les. The construction of this line will which promised a fair profit, but were re-

Yet the 16 to 1 delusionists will pertimate relations with the better part of pression of the last three years is due

> NO REVENUE LEGISLATION PROBABLE The votes in the senate on Saturday upon the several propositions submitted for raising more revenue conclusively demonstrated that there will be no legislation for the relief of the treas mry at this session of congress These propositions came in the form of amendments to the filled cheese bill and all of them were promptly tabled. One proposed to tax certain manufactured articles and but twelve democrats and three populists were favorable to it. Another proposed an additional tax of \$1 on beer, ale and porter manufactured in the United States and a third proposed a duty of 10 cents per pound on teas. As to the last two, the republicans were almost unanimous in voting to table them, the democrats be ing about equally divided as to the beer tax, while a majority of them were shown to be favorable to a tea duty. As was clearly indicated by Senator

> Sherman several days ago, it is the adhere to the revenue bill passed by the house and in this they take the Sherman stated the position of nearly every republican in congress when he said: "It seems to me that it is simple and clear that the senate, freed from all party bias or party feeling, should take up the bill sent to us by the hous of representatives, a bill which come from the proper authority to create taxat on, and enlarge the sphere of the taxation proposed by that bill and, if you please, add to it other items. If there are any provisions in that bill which are so obnoxious to a majority of this body that they will not consent to them. let them be stricken out, and if the other house has not taken the proper subjects of taxation, let us take the proper subjects of taxation." This is

entirely fair and reasonable.

But the democrats do not intend illow that measure to be taken up for consideration and with the help of half dozen free silver republicans and the copulists they are able to prevent it being taken up. They admit the undeniable fact that the tariff law does not supply sufficient revenue and they profess to be extremely anxious that something be done for the relief of the reasury. Senators Gorman, Mills and others have eloquently proclaimed that it is the duty of congress before it adfourns to provide for the raising of sufficient revenues to support the adminstration of the government. They have urged, with apparent earnestness, that unless this shall be done the treasury will experience grave embarrassment. more bonds will have to be issued and the credit of the government will suffer. But when they are called upon to propose measures of relief they bring forward such as are not only not in line with republican policy, but were rejected by the democrats themselves when they were framing a tariff law and seem to think, though it is impossible to believe they are sincere, that the republicans ought to be willing to accept these expedients. Their attitude

is altogether absurd and preposterous. There can be no doubt that if congress adjourns without providing for more, as it seems certain will be done, great embarrassment to the government will follow. It is to be expected that in such case there will be a rapid depletion of the gold reserve and that in a short time another issue of bonds will became imperative. But the responsibility for this will not be on the republicans, who promptly passed a Carolina and New Hampshire. The first four colored to the sould money and silver factions of the deniocraty last week. These were lows, Wyomisg. South Dakota, South Carolina and New Hampshire. The first four sponsibility for this will not be on the evenue measure through the house and in the senate. It is not unlikely that the strongest motive with the democrats the delegations on the money question and in urging this matter now is to make the respective strength of the factions it as political capital, but the people will not be deceived. They know where the blame belongs for inadequate revenue

and for the failure to provide more. The school board has reached the conclusion that it would be folly further to temporize on the question of retrenchment. Somehow or other expenses must be reduced. There is no other way out of the difficulty. Thirtyfive teachers have been dropped from the lists, the committee claiming that only non-effective teachers have been District of Columbia dismissed. This statement will be con-

SHORT CUT TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. | with a shrewd merchant, who has just closed | tested a little later on and should it be When the first overland railroad was out his branch establishment at Salt Lake, developed that ulignor motives dictated where, of course, he had anticipated a golden | the dismissal of teachers there will be

If the architects' plans and sketches of the Tennessee-Centennial exposition houses to let, and destrable, highly im that are appearing in the illustrated proved property in the very heart of the papers and peripalicals are accurate bate the Mississippi exclusive of the Canadian city is offered at one-third to one-half of its outlines of what that exposition is to tory and Rosewater sound argument. cost, and no purchasers to be had at that. be, the designers of the coming Transcompetitor for American traffic. The If San Francisco, with her vast commerce mississippi exposition will have a high and capital, is croaking about dull times, standard set for them to excel. It has come about that the general architectural effect is one of the main features of every enterprise of this kind. That is the permanent legacy of the World's spirit of Utah mining speculations which Columbian exposition and something at of late has seized many of our enterprising once impressive, novel and striking is for new Packie railroads and will not business men and caused them to invest sure to be demanded on all similar ocbe until the country west of the Rockies their bottom dollar in all sorts of mines, casions. In making plans for the Transdare face the best of them. has at least quadrupled in population. Having sunk their shafts as deep as the mississippi exposition, it will be the condition of their pocketbooks would allow, duty of the architects to familiarize themselves with what has been accomor may not prove of material value in the plished elsewhere and to make use of future. Meantime they are croaking about the lessons taught by the experience of

While the great mass of the people of Nebraska will be in full accord with the prove of incalculable advantage not only garded with indifference because there was incovement to contribute to the relief of not a fortune in them within six months. | the Texas cyclone sufferers we very It would seem, therefore, that back much question the propriety of paradin 1872 the business depression in ing the generosity of Nebraska before First and foremost this road will place Omaha was ascribed to over-specula- the country as an immigration card. Los Angeles and southern California tion in silver mining and not to the Such a course smacks altogether too nearer to Omaha and Chicago than San undervaluation of silver bullion. At much of the Pharisees who prayed very Francisco and Portland are now by the that time the ounce of silver was worth loud and gave alms with ostentation. of freight and passengers, but also opens | go to the mint to have his silver coined | time for succoring distress and a time up a section of country to mercantile into dollars. San Francisco, in 1872, for advertising the natural resources intercourse that has heretofore been was duller than it has been at any time and productiveness of the state. Netributary entirely to the Southern Pacific in the last ten years, and the enormous braska will receive due credit for all monopoly and dependent upon it for yield of silver from the bonanza mines it may do in the way of relieving the which remained at a premium over wants of the unfortunate Texans, but A direct line to southern California greenbacks for years thereafter utterly it would be exceedingly unbecoming in it to proclaim its own virtues from the housetops.

> Nebraska is always liberal when the sympathies of its people are appealed to. Back in the '70's Omaha contributed \$5,000 to the Chicago fire sufferers. In later years Nebraska sent the first carloads of wheat to the famine stricken districts of Russia, calls for assistance, and if the Texas cyclone sufferers stand in need of temporary relief Nebraska may be depended on to meet the emergency in the graceful manner.

The supporters of Mr. Broatch claim that he is the best mayor Omaha ever had. If that is true, why should headed at any point in the controversy. Omaha be deprived of the invaluable when it has most need of him? If it is Rosewater had the advantage, but as a

Senator Allen has repeatedly stated on the floor of the senate that it will be next to an impossibility for either the democrats or the populists to win in the coming presidential election. Senintention of the senate republicans to ator Allen is only saying openly what all the leaders of those two parties are thinking to themselves.

Political Degeneracy.

The democratic party has always claime to be the champion of equal rights for all men, but now it is getting ready to champion the special rights of silver mine own-

If Mexico is prosperous, the theory that a large per capita circulation makes pros-perity is false. We have about five times the per capita circulation of Mexico, and the silverites insist that we are ruined for want of more money.

Shout the Glad Tidings.

Shout the glad tidings to John Boyd Thatcher in far off Albany! Carry the news to Mrs. Potter Palmer in the land of the czar! Let the welkin ring with unrestrained joy, for it is here. One has arrived in mabrial form from Washington. It has been seen, it has been touched, it is a reality. Now let the scoffers back-pedal; let the carping critics hide their heads; let the out-burst of fervid delight sweep from memory the jibes of soured satirists; and let it make 21 1896, memorable as the day the first World's fair meial arrived in Chicago.

POLITICAL NOTES,

Canton. O., is one of the few cities that has greatness thrust upon it. Jerry Simpson of Medicine Lodge, Kan., ositively refuses to stand as a candidate for ngreggman-at-large. He was turned down in his home district

Governor Stone of Missouri is industriously throwing silver rocks at the gold bugs of Kentucky. The silverites will leave no Stone unturned in their efforts to capture the

The proposition of the Rocky Mountain News to the silver democrats to nominate Senator Teller, a republican, for president, does not excite enthusiasm. Some of them have recollections of the crime of '72. The magnificent full-length portrait of

Horace Boiss, which led the band and the Iowa delegation through the streets of Chicago in the perspiring days of June, 1892, must be reframed if it is to render like service in July, 1896. The golden frame of '92 would not harmonize with 16 to 1 sentiments. Away with it. The visit of Senator Quay to Canton caused

tremendous flutter among the reporters.

The eminent Pennsylvanian did not unbesom

himself to the news gatherers, generously permitting them to draw without limit or their imaginations. When closely pressed for a tip he softly whistled the familiar air, Just Tell Them that You Saw Me. Dispatches to the New York World from Connecticut intimate that if free silver wins in Chicago the demograts of the Nutmeg etate will drop the national ticket and make the campaign on state issues. From Vir-ginia come like tidings. The democratic isiness men of that state are not only taking an active part in the primaries, but many

of them give open notice that they wil not support any free comage candidate or any candidate on a free comage platform. In candidate on a face of inage platform. In Richmond they are exacting the gold payment clause in all long motes and contracts. declared for free silver, the last for sound revenue measure through the house and money. In all nineteen states and the Disare ready and anxious to vote for it trict of Columbia have chosen delegates to

> Alabama Iowa Massachusetts Michigan Mississippi Missouri Montana New Hampshire New Jersey outh Carolina outh Dakota Washington .. Totals .....

Central City Nonparell (rep.): Rosey still maintains his reputation as a dispenser of facts and figures. Hastings Tribune (rep.): Putting the re-port of the Rosewater-Bryan discussion be-fore every voter in Nebraska would do the

cause of sound money great good. Creighton Courier (rep.): The silver de-bate between Bryan and Rosewater was the same thing over again. Bryan produced ora-Oakland Republican (rep.): Rosewater's

silverites proves that while Rosey may be a political boodeo occasionally, he is no fool; and he frequently picks up the gauntlet when other men would sooner let it alone. Tobias Gazette (rep.); The debate between Hoo. E. Rosewater and Hon. W. J. Bryan terminated about as we had predicted. Mr.

Rosewater put some questions to his oppocomes to a public discussion of the issue Ashland Gazette (rep.): W. J. Bryan met his Waterloo when he ran against Rosewater. At least so it appears in reading the verbatim report of the debate. Of course Billy's mag-

m and silver tones were not transferable

the printed page, but they are things that unt for much in discussing questions of fact rather than of fancy. Juniata Herald (rep.): Billy Bryan made a bad break in his discussion with Rosewate when he said "that from 1850 to 1873 we had as much improvement in machinery as we have had since 1873." Any school boy known better. He knows more improvements have been made in machinery the past twenty years than were made in 100 years before. Central City Nonparell (rep.): According

Bryan the ills that afflict us are traceable to the crime of '73; according to Rosewater, to the democratic tariff tinkering. The friends of Bryan, of course, consider him right, while the republicans believe Mr. Rose-How strange it is that all water is right. men can't see through the same glasses. the Bryan-Rosewater debate on the silver question in Omaha. Brother War-ren thinks Billie twisted Eddie pretty much out of shape, but the latter was far nearer a match for both Harvey and Bryan

than was the big-headed Horr, Emerson Enterprise (rep.): Editors Rosewater and Bryan of Omaha discussed the financial question in joint debate in an Omaha theater a week ago last Friday even-ing and both acquitted themselves with honor. Mr. Rosewater gave a good idea of an honest dollar when he described it as one that might be hammered, pounded or melted and still be intrinsically worth a dollar.

Winside Tribune (rep.): As might have been expected, honors at the Bryan-Rosewater debate at Omaha last Friday night Time and again it has responded to his silver-tongued cratory and Mr. Rose-water claims to have punctured Mr. Bryan with cold, hard facts. And there you have

> Tecumseh Chieftain (rep.): Bryan and Rosewater debated the money question in Omaha a week ago last Friday evening. Each speaker spread his knowledge of the sub-ject over an hour and a half. The Bryan sympathizers are sure their idol had the best of the argument and the sound money advocates hold that Rosewater was never

Schuyler Herald (dem.): The state press is services of its best mayor at a time filled with comments on the Bryan-Rosewater a dozen or more years. His sins will crop debate. When it came to facts and figures not true, is there reason to expect that his speaker Bryan had the best of it. Bryan lis speaker Bryan lis speaker Bryan had the best of it. Bryan lis speaker Bryan had the best of it. Bryan lis speaker Bryan those who read the debate cannot fail to see i that The Bee editor had the best of the argument.

Fremont Tribune (rep.): Bryan baying en worsted in the recent Rosewater-Bryan debate in Omaha, is now publishing in parallel columns in the World-Herald, extracts from Mr. Rosewater's speech and one delivered by Judge Aldrege at Dallas, Tex. The extracts from both speeches do read very much allee, but that does not weaken the force of their logic. The ideas ar enough to be advocated by both men.

Gretna Reporter (rep.): The World-Her-ald is having a great celebration over the fact that four short paragraphs of Mr. Rose-several water's speech of over seven columns had been plagiarized, but neglects to mention that fully one-half of Mr. Bryan's speech was plagiarized, and at best, it was nothing more than his stereotyped free silver speech, all of which can be found in the congres s onal record. Some peopl the other side of the case. Some people never will give

Tekamah Burtonian (rep.): The discussion itor Resewater of The Bee and Hon. William Bryan at the Creighton theater. Omaha, attracted a large assembly. The silver men had a crowd of cliqueurs to annoy Rosewater and claim Bryan had the best of the argument. The full debate was published in Sunday's papers, and while have not read it fully, from what we hvae, think the little editor more than held his own

Tekamah Herald (rep.): The Rosewater Bryan debate proved to be no snap for the free silver apostle. Mr. Bryan found it to use the columns of his paper. the W.-H., to prevail upon the people sceept his estimation of it. Mr. Rosewater's paper. The Bee, passed no opinion upon the outcome of the debate, but was well content to publish the argument verbatim, and allow the readers the privilege of judging for them-

Plattsmouth News (rep.): The World-Herald felt so badly over Rosewater's logical arraignment of the Bryan theories that i set about to find where The Bee editor go his thunder that was so irresistibly hurled silver champion, and it pretends to be horrified to learn that Mr. Rosewater quoted extensively from a speech of Representative Aldrege. This fact, however, does not in Aldrege. any wise, detract from the merit of argument which Bryan could not or did not answer.

Tecumseh Journal (dem.): The joint dobate on the money question between Hon. W. J. Bryan and Hon. Edward Rosewater Omaha a week night attracted week ago last day best audiences ever called together that city. We have read the spesches and are free to confess that Mr. Rosewater made the best argument for a gold standard that we have ever read, and we are willing to concede him the position of leader for the gold standard men of the weet. Of course, Mr. Bryan had the advantage of his ponent because he espoused the cause of

Schuyler Quill (pop.): Again the deadly

free silver.

parallel gets in its work and this time Ed tor Rosewater of The Omaha Bee is the victim. In his joint discussion with Bryan last week in Omaha on the silver mestion The Bee man stole a goldbug speed Judge Aldregs of Toxas had delivered and which was by permission published in the congressional directory by request of Sen ator Caffery of Louisiana. Resewater had palmed much of the speech off as his own and now he is caught in it. Nothing but the gall of the man will ever hold him an ordinary person so detected would sim-ply collapse. Not Rosewater; he admits it and says it wasn't much and that Bryan borrowed his ideas. Well, well; what next Central City Democrat: Many people thought Mr. Rosewater was very foolish to undertake to discuss with a great orator like Bryan, but I think that the goldbugs were fortunate in their champion. He said all that anybody ever has said on that side like other crators on the same side merely showed how impossible it is to fend the gold standard. His defense of tha wickedness was very able and if he left be hind him a dissatisfied crowd and a ruine cause it was simply because the gold stand and is inherently intefensible. Mr. Rose water is not an orator, but he is a forcible and an argumentative speaker, and Joh Sherman or Secretary Carlisle would have gone down before Bryan's chining lance just as completely as Mr. Rosewater went

Senseless Discrimination.

Talk of putting up the accident insur-ance rates for bleyele riders is the most nonzensical of all the discriminations against wheelmen which have been suggested. T charge cyclists higher rates because a fer riders get hurt or killed would be about a just as to render accident policies invalid if the holders attend horse races or ride in the street cars or go driving, because occasionally grand stands fall, street cars collide and horses run away.

ECHOES OF THE SILVER DEBATE, IN THE GURERNATORIAL PIELD,

Tobias Gazetto (rep.): It looks very much !

Wisher Chronicle (rep.): The Thurston club of Omaha, containing 200 members, has declared for MacColl for governor, which indicates that his been goes marching cheer-

t seemed almost certain that Broatch would

backed by Douglas county in his ambitten become governor, but in the light of recent events it looks as though Omaba would be MacColl for governor Sidney Ponlard (rep.): Mayor Broatch of

Omaha is a candidate for governor, but he has evidently received a body blow since the young republicans of that city endorsed Jack MacColl, Jack is strictly in it this year and will in all probability be Nebraska's next governor. Sidney Poniard (rep.): Congressman Mckle-

John is home from Washington to look after his gubernatorial boom and it is promised that he will make it interesting for some of the other candidates before the conven-tion meets. Mr. Meiklejohn is a brilliant man and would undoubtedly make a good governor.

lars no claim to being one of the selected few who are on the "inside" of the political ring in this state, and delegates who vote him in the state convention can do with the assurance that no string will be attached to his official actions.

Elwood Republican (rep.): George D. Meiklejohn is an able man, with a record as straight as a string in every respect. He has been tried in a number of departments of our state and national government and ever found true to his trust. The people of Nebraska can do no better than to honor aim with the governorship. Hastings Tribune (rep.): The guberns

torial situation is about this: Jack MacColl is apparently in the lead at this time, but the field will be against him. This will pre-Red Cloud Nation (pop.): Editor Warren vent his nomination, and the forces of the of the Argus was so fortunate as to hear other candidates will center on one man. A great many think that C. E. Adams will be the fortunate gentleman. Elwood Citizen (rep.): There is no call for avowals of loyalty by Jack MacColl and his

supporters for the straight republican ticket. whether his name is at its head or not, fo Jack has been tried in that particular and not found wanting. Shall not this loyalty re-ceive its reward in a solid phalanx of dele-gates from western Nebraska marching to Lincoln under the banners of Jack Mac-Coll Wallace Tug (rep.): At a meeting of the

Young Republicans Thurston club of Omaha Monday night, strong resolutions were adopted endorsing the candidacy of Jack MacColl. This action was unanimous, no member of the club evincing a desire to are claimed by both sides. Mr. Bryan date. Now let the Old Republicans' Tom claims to have beaten Mr. Rosewater by Majors club follow suit and the thing is even Broatch the name of the Omaha candi-date. Now let the Old Republicans' Tom settled.

Filley Republican (rep.): Tom Majors wa heard to declare the other day that his nomination for governor was a sure thing, and that his election would follow as a matter of course. Let's see, didn't Thomas make the same prediction two years ago? And while the rest of the state ticket was elected by good majorities we must admit that the result Brecki was disastrous to Major's reputation as a again. prognesticator of coming events.

out where he is best known. There is not a man in Nebraska who stands higher be "'Gene," and that almost unanimously. Dakota City Eagle (rep.): Eugene Moore,

present etate auditor of public accounts and one of the numerous aspirants for republican nomination for dropped in en the boys in for governor. locality yesterday to survey the political cituation in Dakota county. Mr. Moore has long acquaintance with many in this county who know him to be an able, straightforward, honest and conscientious gentleman, and will The ideas are good do all in their power to assist him to the gold and silver souvenir spoons and icons, gubernatorial chair of the state of Ne-

Shelton Clipper (rep.): Jack MacColl is several lengths ahead in the race for the republican nomination for governor, and is gaining a better lead every day. He is a sure winner, and 'f he secures the nomination there will be no doubt about the next governor of Neoraska being a republican. The control of the republican race convention, two years bandsome for a woman of her years. Her ago, could have realized this fact, Jack Mac-Coll would today have been nearing the end of his first term in the executive chair the ellver question between Ed- of the state, and he would have been renominated at the coming convention by scclamation.

Edgar Post (rep.): The wild wealth of candidates in Omaha seems to have been di-minished by one, and the gentleman's name didates in Omaha seems to have been di-minished by one, and the gentleman's name is Broatch. The evidence would seem to in-dicate that he promised his individual sup-port to too many gentlemen for attorney have that kind at home, as they cost me 25 port to too many gentlemen for attorney have that general. As a matter of fact, it is alleged that the only thing that prevented him from a few days promising every prominent lawyer in the state the support of the Douglas county delegation for that office was the fact that could not obtain their addresses, which circumstance he regrets exceedingly, as he is a gentleman of great sympathies and dis-likes to slight anybody. A man can support half a dozen for the same office with impunity and an air of politeness, but when he goes above that number it is liable to lave a depressing effect on his own boom, if he chances to have one.

"Tis an Ill Wind." The policy of General Weyler in Cuba is adding a tremendous impetus to the tobacco ndustry in Connecticut.

THE VILLAGE.

James H. Morse in the Independent, e elms are old in the village, shelter from rain and sun. The May winds make a murn As over the boughs they run.

'Tis a pleasant sound, but a sweeter Is the anvil's merry ring,
And the tap tap of the cobbler,
And the null wheels, as they sing.

A long, long mile is the village, When the exen draw the wain; And long to the feet of the children, And long to the funeral train.

The swain is gone to the thicket For the aromatic pine. The children are off to the pastures With the slowly-moving kine; And the tongue in the belfry is tolling To many a hill and glen, That a soul, like the mist of a morning, Will never come back again.

Oh, a merry time for the living, With the high boughs everhead; And down by the Lembardy poplars Is a sunny home for the dead!

## THE TOWA DEMOCRACY.

New York Recorder: The democracy of at the present time as though Hon. George Town is for Horace Boies and the free coinage D. Meiklejohn will be the next governor of the state of Nebraska.

Globe-Democrat: The Lowa democrats ap-

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Indianapolia Journal: The democracy of Tekamah Herald (rep.): Several weeks ago afford a beautiful speciacle at Chicago in seemed almost certain that Broatch would presenting the names of two favorite sons on the two great states of Indiana and towa will

a from silver 16 to 1 platform. It is sixteen hundred to one that no man will ever be elected president on that platform. Des Moines Capital: It is noticeable that notwichstanding its veriferous indersement of the ex-governor the convention wouldn't ndorse his views as to the necessity of mainning a par-ty between gold and silver. The

convention was altogether too rabid for the gestion, even from the party leader himself. Burlington Hawkeye: "For myself," said Chairman Wright, I can wish for democracy nighting better than that upon every page of her history shall be written: 'This is an honost party.'" To which party does the gentleman refer, the lowe siver domosracy of 1890-91, or the gold democracy of 1892-3-4 and 5, or the silver democracy of Filley Republican (rep.): Hon. Elijah Filley 1896? Hand us down a few labels, please

Keekuk Gata-City: In the platform adopted at Dubuque the Iowa democracy went over, hag and baggage, to the populists. The populist vagaries in the matter of figance were adopted, and without a word of credit to the source from which they were appropriated. The republican party welcomes this surremier to the heretica, as it insures a republican plurality in the neighborhood of 100,000 next

Dubuque Herald: It is ex-Governor Boles who has pulled free silver through, and not free silver that has helped him. It is perfeetly safe to say that if ex-Governor Boies had been at the head of the sound money forces of the state, and a candidate for delegate at large, with all the conditions exactly reversed, his triumph would have been just The convention is a Boice conas great. vention and a Boles triumph.

Chicago Times-Herald: Mr. Boies must answer the questions put by Nathaniel French, who presented the minority report, "Is it fidelity to the wage earners namely: to cut their wages in two? Is it fidelity to posits in the banks? Will you vote to pro-tect the masses or the mine owners?" Horace Boies will have the eyes of his country upon him until he announces his decision.

Milwaukee Sentinel: But the lowa democrats do not want every dellar to be as good as every other dollar. They want silver dollars, and do not attempt to hide their readiness to have gold driven out of circulation. Perhaps they have taken this course be they are certain that the republican national convention will contain a declaration against free coinage, and believe that the best hope f the democracy is to get as far as possible on the other side.

## PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The quantity of vodka on tap in Moscow may be measured by the enthusiasm The women of Kentucky will have another chance this summer to go into politics.

Breckinridge threatens to run for congress

The Torrens land transfer system has been Hartington Herald (rep.): If you know a adopted in Ohio and is commended for its man's genuine worth, talk with the people simplicity and cheapness by all excepting who have been associated with him daily for the abstract men.

A Philalelphia syndicate offers to pay \$20,000,000 for Philadelphia's gas plant; it also promises, in case the sale is made, to sell illuminating gas to the city for 60 ents, and to private consumers for \$1, with fuel gas at 65 cents. Thomas Nast, the famous cartoonist,

cently painted a picture of Sir Henry Irving which Mr. Nast called "The Immerial Light of Genius." It is said that when Sir Henry saw the result of Mr. Nact's labors he was so pleased that he at once sent the artist a check for \$1,000 in excess of the commission. The czar and czarina, in honor of their coronation, will receive a great number of

or pictures of saints framed in jewels. Two different firms have each finished 150 spoons of elaborate workmanship for the imperial

features still preserve their clear-cut beauty, her eyes are bright, and her hair, which quite white, adds much to her air of distinction. The late Baron de Hirsch once deeply offended M. Lavisse, the famous professor of history, who had consented to give the

baron's son lessons in his specialty. After

The professor gave up his duties a few days later, Prof. Leopold Julius Boeck, the Hurgarian patriot, who died in Philadelphia last week, was in his young manhood a friend and associate of Kossuth. He went to New York goon after the arrival of Kossuth and ounded a school. He afterward became a professor in the University of Virginia.

In 1872 President Grant appointed him a pecial commissioner to Vienna. In 1876 e went to Philalelphia to live. The grand jury of Jacksonville, Iil., enineered by a patriot of the alphabetics/ brand, has returned inexctments against the Catholic bishop of Alten, two priests, two trustees of private schools, three managers of Lutheran echools, the mayor of Jacksonville, and a number of prominent citizens, identified with the management of colleges in the vicinity, who have failed obey the flag law passed by the state legis'ature. The law requires flags to

## A CHEERING SUGGESTION.

school, whether public or private.

floated from every building occupied as a

Somerville Journal. With apple-blossoms now the trees are white

But lovely woman squirms
To think that pretty soon they will be full Each new-born day is new a new delight, A joy, a glad surprise; But soon the summer air will be alive With swarms of files.

Yet what's the use in fretting now, be-The summer will be hot? much more sensible to take the good

Of what we've got. So make the most of life while it is fair, And do not fear or dreed. The evils of the future. When they come You may be dead.

